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This report is intended to serve several purposes: (1) as a history of the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) in Ohio: (2) as a report of the program year 1979: and (3) as a characterization of the YCC program in general. In addition to narratives and photography of YCC progress, appendices provide graphs, charts, and data concerning 1971-1979 activities. Separate appendices provide data on the 1979 program year. (RE)

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The YCC in Ohio 1971-79

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Robert W. Teater, Director
Department of Natural Resources
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Columbus, Ohio 43224

Dear Director Teater:

The following pages reflect a historical summary of the Youth Conservation Corps—YCC in Ohio—from 1971 to present.

We can be proud to be able to boast of being the oldest and finest state-operated United States Youth Conservation Corps Program in the nation.

Although we are secure in the great accomplishments of the past, we continue to be aggressive in our efforts to compete and to surpass our own proven record in the future.

It is with the recognition that we have succeeded because of your vision, leadership and support, and the dedication of the staff of this Division that I present you with this report of a truly great program.

Sincerely,

DAVID D. FRANKLYN, Chief
Division of Civilian Conservation

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Enclosure

Foreword

This report is meant to serve several purposes. As an historical account of the U.S. Youth Conservation Corps in Ohio, it covers the development of the program from its beginning to the present. In addition, there is a detailed review, including text and appendix material, of the program year 1979. Therefore, this report also serves as the 1979 annual report.

Highlighted here are some of the significant achievements the YCC has realized in nearly a decade of operation—achievements in the area of conservation projects which have strengthened and maintained Ohio's natural resources, and environmental education programs which directly benefitted the participants themselves. Lastly, these pages are meant to reflect the program's personality and spirit—to characterize the YCC as a whole and give a view of what makes a YCCer.

As any program is a composite of its history, its goals and achievements, and most of all its people, so all of these elements are here. It is hoped this report serves them all, especially the YCCers and those who have supported them.

A YCC summer is like a flower in spring. One knows it will not last. Therefore, one drinks more deeply of the color and fragrance, perhaps for a warmer memory in the coming winter.

Reflections of a former YCC camp director

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And finally, everyone involved in the YCC program in Ohio is deeply appreciative of the public support, from state and federal officials and others who have rallied 'round the program. The confidence, enthusiasm, and dedication shown the YCC by its supporters has resulted in a program for our state's young citizens which is second to none in the nation.

Dan R. Atzenhoefer
November 11, 1979

Introduction

The U.S. Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) is one of the most outstanding programs of work and education for young Americans ever funded by the U.S. Congress. Cost-shared by the federal and state governments, and designed to further the development and maintenance of our natural resources, the program is open to young men and women aged 15 through 18. Selection of participants is randomly made from the applicant pool without regard to race, sex, religion, ethnic or socioeconomic background.

YCC camps may be residential, providing room and board for the corpsmembers, or non-residential, where corpsmembers commute daily. Youth are paid the minimum wage for 30 hours per week, with minimal deductions for food and housing for those at residential camps. Ten hours per week are devoted to environmental learning activities. The length of service varies from four to eight weeks. Selectees are not permitted to serve in the program for more than one summer except as they may be selected to serve as youth leaders.

The philosophy of the YCC program is that the experience should be one of working, earning, learning and sharing.

In Ohio, the administering agency for the state-operated Youth Conservation Corps is the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Civilian Conservation. With direction and administrative support from the division's central office in Columbus, YCC programs are held each summer in a variety of settings throughout Ohio. Work sites are selected based on several criteria including the type of work opportunities available and, for residential camps, proximity of housing facilities. Bases of operation for residential camps are located at colleges or other facilities which are convenient to surrounding worksites and which can provide adequate housing and food service for the enrollees.

Requests for YCC assistance come from divisions within ODNR which manage state parks, state forests, and nature preserves. The Division of Wildlife, responsible for managing wildlife areas, and the Division of Reclamation which oversees reclamation projects on strip-mined lands also seek help from the YCC. Outside ODNR, requests come from metropolitan park districts and local community groups responsible for the care of public lands and facilities.

In addition to ODNR, other agencies operate YCC camps in Ohio: the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service and National Park Service; the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service; the U.S. Department of Defense; and agencies such as metropolitan park districts, some of which are subcontracted to operate YCC programs by the Department of Natural Resources.*

All ODNR operations are staffed with a project director, an environmental awareness coordinator, work leaders, and others trained by the Department in accordance with federal guidelines for the YCC program. The ratio of staff to YCCers is one staff member for every six to eight youths.

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As of this writing, over 7,000 Ohio youth have taken part in the YCC program, and several hundred projects have been completed. Ohio now operates one of the largest YCC programs in the nation, exposing more than 1,000 young men and women each summer to an opportunity in the outdoors that can truly change their lives.

*In this report, unless otherwise indicated, all references to YCC are to YCC programs operated by ODNR and its subcontractors.

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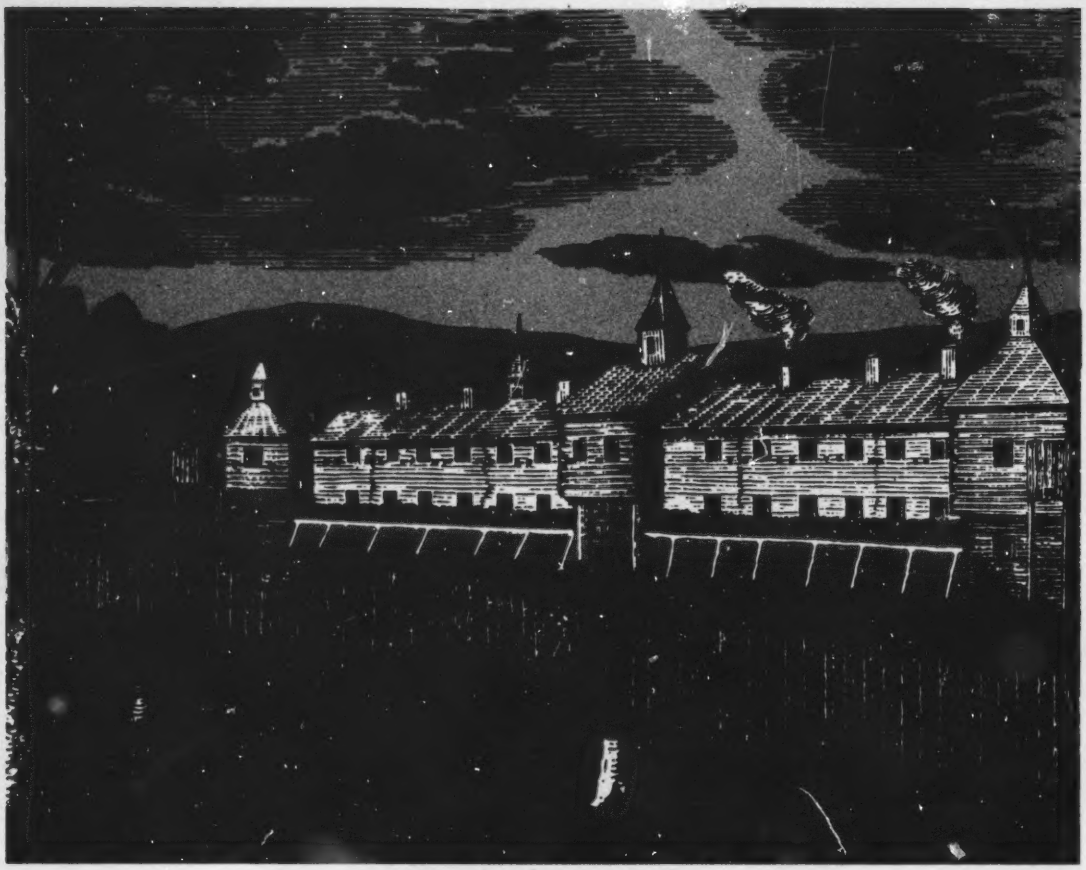


The Pilot Years

The Youth Conservation Corps was created in 1970 when legislation* was passed establishing the program within the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and the Interior. The enabling legislation was written with three major objectives for the program in mind:

1. to provide gainful summer employment for youth aged 15 through 18;
2. to provide an opportunity for youth to understand and appreciate our Nation's environment and natural heritage; and
3. to further the development and maintenance of the natural resources of the United States.

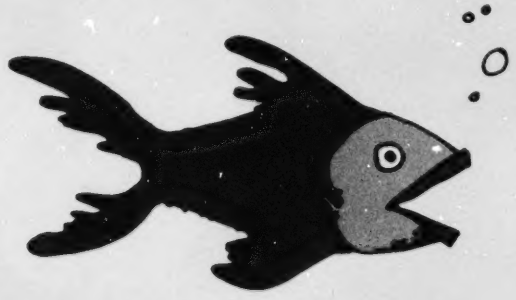
Known as the "YCC," the program is now being operated in every state in the nation. Typical projects in which YCCers are involved include trail construction, land reclamation,

*Public Law 91-378

timber stand improvement, erosion control, wildlife habitat improvement, and development and maintenance of recreational facilities.

The First Camp in Ohio: In the summer of 1971, the first camp in Ohio was opened at Marietta by the U.S. Forest Service. Forty enrollees, all male, served for one eight-week session, working on erosion control structures and doing timber clearing work in Archer's Fork of Wayne National Forest. These pioneer corpsmembers were housed and fed at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, formerly the old Wakefield Hotel.

In 1972 coeducational programs were initiated in the YCC. The U.S. Forest Service's operation at Marietta was relocated to a remote area of the Wayne National Forest near Woodsfield in Monroe County, and it became known as the Little Muskingum Camp. Work projects there were to develop a hiking trail system in the forest and build erosion control structures on various tributaries of the Little Muskingum River. That same year the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, started a camp at the Hebron National Fish Hatchery. Housed at nearby Denison University, the 24-person Hebron YCC camp constructed bird observation blinds and nature trails on the hatchery's grounds.



In 1973 the Little Muskingum YCC camp assisted in developing the Lamping Homestead Picnic Area in the Wayne National Forest. The Hebron YCC again worked at the Hebron Fish Hatchery where they were involved in fish hatchery operations and facility maintenance, and trail construction.

State Programs: During its first three years, YCC was a pilot program restricted to federal agencies; however, legislation passed in 1972* spelled out provisions allowing states to begin operating their own programs in 1974. Throughout this period, officials of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources maintained close liaison with the federal YCC program officials in Ohio and with key people in Washington, D.C. A positive, enthusiastic feeling began to grow within ODNR for a state-run operation, and this atmosphere led to the development of a number of model plans for an Ohio YCC. In August 1973 ODNR representatives spent one week observing and studying a 100 percent state-funded youth conservation program in Wisconsin, which was completely unrelated to the YCC program and was being administered independently by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. The information gained there was invaluable in the successful implementation of the Ohio YCC program the following year.

Soon after returning from Wisconsin, staff in ODNR's Personnel and Employee Service Division began preparing a grant proposal to fund a YCC operation in Ohio. The proposal was sent to the Department of the Interior in December, and one month later Ohio had the go-ahead for a YCC program of its own, with 50 percent funding from the federal government and 50 percent to come from the state. Thus, Ohio became the first state in the nation to be approved to take on the challenge of a state-run YCC.

*Public Law 92-597

The Beginning of State Involvement

The first state-operated YCC camps opened in Ohio on June 19, 1974. These were 60-person residential programs located at Shawnee State Forest near Portsmouth in Scioto County, and Zaleski State Forest near McArthur in Vinton County. Two four-week programs were held at each site. YCCers at these first operations worked on bridge construction, timber stand improvement, and development and maintenance of nature and backpack trails. They were also involved in clear cutting to improve wildlife habitat.

One of the early lessons learned by both staff and groups requesting assistance was that the YCCers were a breed of young men and women who accomplished tasks much more rapidly than anticipated. From the beginning, YCCers proved themselves to be an ambitious group.

Recruitment of staff and corpsmembers during the first year was, as it is today, a statewide effort. In 1974 and 1975, all applications were processed by ODNR, with attention to selecting staff and participants with an ability to not

only work hard but also to work well together to improve Ohio's environment. Every effort was made to equalize the chance for young people from throughout Ohio to participate in the program, by sorting corpsmember applications according to congressional district and drawing randomly from each group.

The economical benefits of the nonresidential camps coupled with the increase in federal funds were important financial developments which allowed for expansion in the program.

New Challenges: Training of staff was handled by DNR's personnel division, at sessions in Columbus. Like the program itself, staff training was in the embryo stage, a period of defining goals and developing untried methods to meet them. It was a time of anticipation.

At the federal level in 1974, two four-week programs were operated in Ohio, again at Hebron and the Wayne National Forest in Monroe County. In the area of federal legislation, a new law was enacted in 1974 which expanded the YCC program and made it permanent.*

Late in the year officials of the Departments of Agriculture and Interior held a workshop in Washington, D.C. for the purpose of evaluating the success of federal and state YCC operations. ODNR's participation in this and other workshops of its type proved to be very valuable in critiquing the annual program and preparing for the following year's operation. It was through dialogue at such workshops that the YCC recruiting films *Hard Work and Good Times* and later, *Summer Challenge: The YCC in Ohio* received total backing.

Nonresidential Camps: A significant new direction for YCC came in 1975 with the opening of the first nonresident camps. There were six nonresident programs, each of five weeks duration. Four of the camps were held at state forest sites; the others were at Marietta State Tree Nursery and the Ohio State Fairgrounds. YCCers provided valuable assistance at the forests, especially in the area of general maintenance. The 20 Marietta campers helped care for tree seedlings, an effort that contributed to their education about trees as a renewable resource. The state fair camp offered a variety of work experiences—painting, lawn care, and setting up exhibits, among them.

Residential camps at Shawnee and Zaleski state forests continued in 1975, providing work for another 120 young people. A total of about 500 youth participated in the 1975 Ohio YCC at 11 federal or state-run camps. Federal YCC operations were conducted at Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge, and at two other sites in Ohio.

To prepare for these camps, ODNR had conducted two days of staff training at Hueston Woods State Park Lodge in March. State and some federal YCC personnel were there, and they discussed camp operation and enrollee selection. In April, representatives from ODNR attended a regional YCC workshop in St. Louis, Missouri. Fourteen states sent people to the five-day workshop which was sponsored by the Departments of Agriculture and the Interior.

Educational activities for Ohio YCCers that year included field trips to strip mines, fishing clinics, programs on boating safety, and demonstrations of water drops for forest fire suppression by ODNR's Division of Forestry.

More Federal Support: 1975 also saw a change in the funding formula for state-operated programs. The 50-50 split became a 80-20 arrangement with 80 percent of the funds coming from the federal government and 20 percent from the state. The economical benefits of the nonresidential camps coupled with the increase in federal funds were important financial developments which allowed for expansion in the program.

The year 1976, our nation's bicentennial, was a dramatic one for the YCC in Ohio. In both federal and state operations, YCC underwent growth and change. ODNR added to its program by opening 50-person residential camps at Wittenberg University and at Hiram, Muskingum, and Wilmington colleges, bringing the total number of ODNR camps to 10.

*Public Law 93-408

Timber Stand Improvement (TSI) was a common project for camps in southeastern Ohio. Here, YCCers are involved in the timber management practice at the Ironton District of the Wayne National Forest. In addition to TSI, the Spirit of '76 YCC worked on erosion control and new trail construction around Lake Vesuvius Recreation Area.

The Hiram group worked closely with ODNR's Division of Wildlife, constructing pheasant pens at Grand River State Wildlife Area in Trumbull County. At other wildlife areas the campers banded Canada geese and helped build a bird observation blind. These projects gave the corpsmembers direct experience with wildlife management efforts and offered new insights about why such management is necessary.

Muskingham YCCers picked pine cones and pruned trees at Blue Rock State Forest, and they worked for two days at Malabar Farm, former home of author and conservationist Louis Bromfield, and now an Ohio state park. The time at Malabar was spent milking cows, stacking hay, and shoveling manure. Long hours and hard work were the order of the day, but the campers considered Malabar a highlight of their summer.

Camp Wilmington offered the challenge of working for two weeks at the Ohio Historical Society's Ohio Village in Columbus. The re-created pioneer village was in need of sidewalks and the YCCers helped build four of them, from limestone slabs. Ohio's Indian history was recounted for the Wittenberg campers when they attended *Tecumseh*, the outdoor drama about a famous Shawnee chieftan. There were also pioneer feasts prepared by campers and staff, featuring such foods as venison stew and roast groundhog. Historic Ohio was a common theme at the 1976 camps, during working hours and during leisure times.

Computer Selection: To provide an equitable opportunity for all eligible youth to take part in the 1976 program, Ohio had elected to participate in the national computer random selection system. Applications completed following the mailing to all secondary public, parochial, private, and joint vocational schools, and local offices of the Ohio Bureau of Employment Services, were sent directly to the National Computer Center, then located in Washington, D.C. Of over 4,500 applications received at the center, approximately 1,100 Ohio youth were selected by the computer to be given the chance to attend the 1976 YCC programs run by ODNR and federal agencies.

The change in processing of applications for YCCers has resulted in great savings of man hours, in addition to bringing the recruitment and selection process into full compliance with the intent of the law to give all eligible applicants an equal chance to participate.

Governor Rhodes, State Representative Claire "Buzz" Ball (behind Rhodes), and State Senator Oakley Collins visited the Zaleski Camp in July 1976. YCCers showed them several examples of the camp's environmental awareness activities.

Staff training in 1976 was held at two workshops: one, a three-state regional workshop from March 29 to April 2, held in Columbus; and later in the spring, ODNR's own staff training at the Shawnee Environmental Center in Shawnee State Forest near Portsmouth. The Department's training program oriented the camp staff to procedures which had been outlined at the regional meeting. For those unable to attend at Shawnee, training was conducted again the week before the campers arrived. This has become standard practice at all camps each summer and allows the staff to get a feel for their camp and its special qualities before work begins.

VIP Visitors: ODNR's residential camps at Zaleski and Shawnee state forests that year worked on timber stand improvement, trail construction, and other forest projects. Zaleski campers were honored by a visit in July from Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes and ODNR Director Robert W. Teater, as well as YCC central office staff. The visitors inspected work sites and met informally with the YCCers. The event meant a great deal to the campers and it also enhanced the recognition of the program in Ohio.

Federal operations were expanded in Ohio in '76 as camps were opened at Lake Vesuvius in Wayne National Forest and at the Mound City Group National Monument near Chillicothe. Appropriately named the "Spirit of '76" YCC, with its 13 members representing the original colonies, the Lake Vesuvius camp provided needed forest management assistance at Ohio's only national forest.

Continued Growth... New Horizons

Civilian Conservation Office: Two fundamental changes in the administration of the Ohio YCC program came about in 1977. The Office of Civilian Conservation (OCC) was created by the Ohio General Assembly as the subdivision of ODNR responsible for planning and administering the YCC, as well as another program for Ohioans aged 16 through 23, named the Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC). The new office opened on August 15.

Also that year, ODNR began subcontracting with political subdivisions of the state to run YCC camps. The subcontract arrangement took the YCC program closer to urban areas, where campers could participate in their own communities and at the same time help meet the needs of natural resource-related agencies in larger population centers.

Five subcontractors operated camps based on guidelines provided by the Department. Non-resident programs were subcontracted with the Akron Metropolitan Park District, the

Metropolitan Park District of Columbus and Franklin County, the Miami and Shelby County Commissioners, the Dayton Montgomery County Park District, and the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District. Among the projects completed at these camps were a 20-mile hike-bike trail in Akron, park maintenance at Atwood Park in the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District, and building of steps and trail railings at Taylorsville Dam in Montgomery County. The Olentangy YCC, operated by the Columbus and Franklin County Metro Parks, worked on vehicular bridge construction and they were also involved in clearing woody species from meadow areas. In Miami and Shelby counties, the Lockington YCC helped survey 18 miles of the Miami River corridor for a land use inventory which was being conducted by the Ohio EPA.

About 50 staff members had attended the 1977 spring training meetings held at the Zaleski Training Center near Lake Hope State Park.

Educational programs and field trips were similar to those in previous years, giving the YCCers information to help them integrate their work experiences into a broader understanding of the interrelationships in the natural world.

The camps' environmental awareness coordinators understood that unstructured time was as important to the campers' education as planned activities. The staff gave YCCers free time to read a book, take a walk, or sing a song with new-found friends. One of the long recognized benefits of the YCC program has been the opportunity it holds for developing social skills.

In addition to the subcontracted programs in 1977, there were nonresident camps run by ODNR at Scioto Trail, Hocking Hills, Shade River, and Fernwood state forests. Residential programs were headquartered again at Shawnee and Zaleski state forests and at eight Ohio colleges. In all there were 24 camps in 1977—19 state and subcontracts, and 5 federal.

Mini-sessions: But that did not end the 1977 activity. Another innovation came in late summer when mini-camps were operated at the Ohio State Fairgrounds and at Shawnee and Zaleski. These mini-sessions lasting two weeks, brought together representatives from all camps in Ohio—state and federal, residential and nonresidential. Campers were referred by the camp staffs from their regular sessions. The enthusiasm and camaraderie so evident at the three mini-sessions led to similar camps being offered at the State Fairgrounds in 1978 and 1979.

The 1978 YCC followed a schedule which had evolved during the early years of the program and is continued today: recruitment of campers beginning in January and ending with notification of those selected in May; staff training during the spring; camp operations in June, July and August; and a wrap-up or critique of the year's events in the fall. Around this framework, 1978 proved to be a year of many successes.

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The groundwork for the 1978 program began long before the first day of camp. In early January, over 50,000 applications were mailed to schools and Bureau of Employment Services offices around the state. About 7,000 youth mailed their completed applications to the National Computer Center, where by random selection 1,574 young people were selected for the 1978 YCC.

Staff Training: Hiring and training of staff occurred throughout the winter and spring. In May, a team of ODNR YCC employees conducted Ohio's 5th Annual United States Youth Conservation Corps Spring Training at Lake Hope State Park near Zaleski, Ohio. Spring training allowed the staff to lay a foundation for the job responsibilities and the educational and recreational programs YCCers would experience at their upcoming camps. Topics covered in the training sessions included procedures for granting high school credits, safety, federal reporting requirements, and group activities designed to expand the environmental awareness of the campers.

Training continued into the spring with first aid classes. All YCC staff are required to obtain first aid certification before the beginning of camp. A small group of camp directors received instructors certification through an American National Red Cross course sponsored by the

Columbus Area Chapter. These individuals in turn conducted a course held at the Blacklick Woods Golf Course clubhouse, for approximately 40 YCC staff members who did not hold current first aid certification.

Camps that year numbered 18 state-run or subcontracted, and 5 federal. New subcontracts were let with the Cincinnati Park Board, the City of Cleveland Heights Department of Parks and Recreation, the Cleveland Metroparks System, and the Metropolitan Park District of the Toledo Area. State-operated residential programs were expanded by contracting for food and housing at Bluffton, Kenyon, Rio Grande, and Wooster colleges. A new federal camp, with 30 enrollees, was opened at Wright Patterson Air Force Base near Dayton. The federally operated Little Muskingum Camp was relocated from Monroe County to Washington County.

Building Bridges: The Glenway Woods YCC, operated by the Cincinnati Park Board, was a nonresident program with 24 corpsmembers. Their work typified the quality of effort that has come to be commonplace in the YCC. The group built a 24' x 12' observation deck at the Glenway Woods Environmental Education Center, and they built a hiking trail through the woods. The hiking trail presented a particular challenge. The topography along the trail required that two bridges be constructed, one over a deep ravine and a second over a marsh. To complete these spans, the YCCers had to carry telephone poles, used for the bridge supports, as far as one-half mile to the construction site.

Other projects during YCC '78 included work at Seigenthaler Esker Nature Preserve in Champaign County, for ODNR's Division of Natural Areas and Preserves. Wittenberg YCCers helped erect a wire fence at the esker, and they cleared hawthorne brush to ready the area for students and others interested in this remnant of a glacial stream channel. Building of the Doris Duke Woods Nature Trail, now a popular spot for nature interpretation at Malabar Farm State Park, was an effort of the Kenyon and Wooster YCC camps.

The list goes on: an amphitheater for outdoor nature programs at Barkcamp State Park, built by the Muskingum YCC; projects ranging from picnic table construction to reconstruction of a pioneer village at Paint Creek State Park, by the Wilmington YCC; pruning of over 20 acres of red and white pine trees at Maumee State Forest, by the Defiance YCC. These and other conservation projects made for a highly productive summer.

Environmental Education: As always, educational and recreational programs were an important and much appreciated break from the regular work schedule. An environmental awareness scorecard, developed by each camp's environmental education coordinator, serves as an index of the amount and type of environmental learning that takes place over the course of the camp. Keeping a bird checklist, identifying aquatic organisms, and testing for the pH and texture of the soil were just a few of the exercises included in the environmental scorecard at the Defiance camp. Similar scorecards were used at the other camps.

Of course, not all of the educational experiences are planned. Nearly every work day in the forest brings a chance meeting with one of the wild creatures that makes its home in Ohio. If in the midst of seed gathering a downy woodpecker appears, work is stopped for a moment and the YCCers briefly discuss the bird and its habits. Such spontaneous meetings with birds, butterflies, rare wildflowers, and other natural wonders are cause for excitement and occasions for making the mysterious believable and enjoyable. These are the YCC's "teachable moments."

1979 was a year that demanded much from an organizational standpoint, since there were more than 1000 personalities and 101 agencies involved in the YCC program in Ohio. At all levels—staff training, recruitment, camp operation, community involvement—the YCC program matured, leaving observers with a strong sense of the YCC's contribution to a better Ohio.

An increased effort was made in the area of recruitment, including greater contact with minority organizations and Community Action agencies. Over 50,000 applications were sent out, and follow-up letters were dispatched to all agencies receiving applications. For the second consecutive year, about 7,000 young men and women from Ohio applied for the YCC program. Over 1,400 of them participated in camps in the summer of '79.

Two staff training sessions were held in May to accommodate the growing number of subcontractors and allow for more concentrated training in environmental education. A total of

Acclimitization is a learning exercise designed to sensitize the participant to the sights, sounds, smells, and textures around him. Eliminating one of the senses, such as sight, requires increased attention to the remaining senses.

114 people attended the sessions held at Ohio State University's Barnebey Center in Fairfield County and Lake Hope State Park near Zaleski. The intricacies of running a YCC camp somehow became less overwhelming after three or four days of discussions with those who were veterans at it.

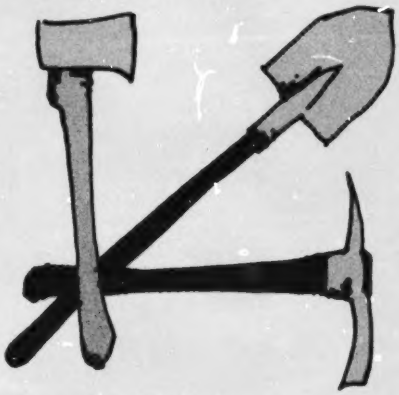
Spike Camps: ODNR operated six residential camps in 1979, including a new camp at Kent State University, with capacity for 50 enrollees. The Kent group provided assistance at 17 separate sites. At work sites more than an hour's drive from campus, "spike" camps were set up—temporary residential camps lasting only as long as the particular work project required. Campers were housed at the nearest state facility in tents or state park cabins.

Residential operations were phased out at Defiance, Hiram, Muskingum, and Wilmington colleges. In addition, a 24-person nonresidential camp was operated at Hueston Woods State Park near Oxford. Adding some camps and dropping others were adjustments made in the interest of more economical program management, without reducing the number of youth who could receive the program's benefits. Such adjustments were made in the federal YCC operations in Ohio as well.

The Division of Civilian Conservation* of ODNR subcontracted with a total of 13 agencies in 1979. During the program year there were 20 regular YCC operations and one mini-session at the State Fair. Four federal camps were also conducted.

A major effort of the Hueston Woods YCC was erosion control work on the east shore of Acton Lake. Other duties were one-half day of litter pickup each Monday at the state park, and construction of steps along the heavily-used Hedge Apple Trail. Corpsmembers enjoyed the opportunity to work at the Hueston Woods Nature Center where they painted, fed the animals, and helped with general maintenance. While the Hueston Woods YCCers worked, hundreds of young people like them, in all parts of the state, hoed, shoveled, sawed, hammered, seeded, and mowed. They all earned their wages with hard work, sweat, and countless mosquito bites. At the same time, they learned to look at the world outdoors in a new light and to appreciate the effects, both good and bad, that man can have on the natural resources vital to the continuation of all life.

Helping Ruffed Grouse: Also among the projects completed by the '79 YCCers was a nature trail at Lake Katharine State Nature Preserve located near Jackson. The towering sandstone cliffs and huge trees at the area made it a beautiful work site for the Rio Grande YCC.



One work site for the camp operated by the Akron Metro Parks District was Seiberling Nature Center where YCCers helped maintain an area for bog plants. Other achievements by subcontracted camps included a habitat improvement project to support ruffed grouse, by the Barnebey Center YCC; and a wildlife and land use survey along a portion of the Miami-Erie canal, a job handled by the Lockington corpsmembers.

Environmental awareness is an integral part of each YCC camp, and the 1979 programs reflected this emphasis. There were field trips to the London Fish Hatchery operated by the Division of Wildlife; Cranberry Bog State Nature Preserve, one of the most unusual natural areas in the country; and slide talks about birds of prey, wildflowers, and other topics. Resource people were brought to the camps to conduct boating safety classes, first-aid classes, backpacking clinics, and many more programs about how to make the very best of an encounter with nature.

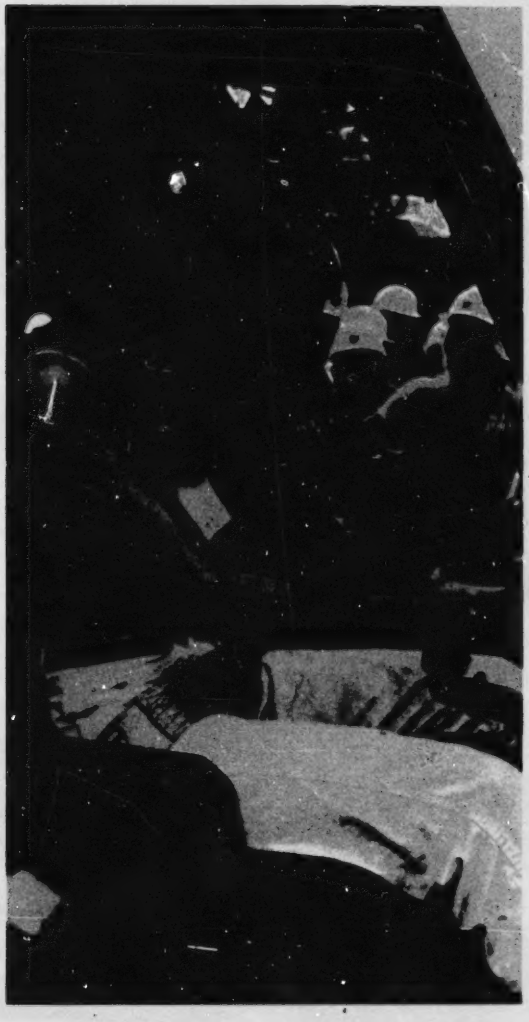
The Year of the Child: Fostering good community relations is uppermost in the minds of the camp staff. To help meet this goal, YCCers participated in Independence Day

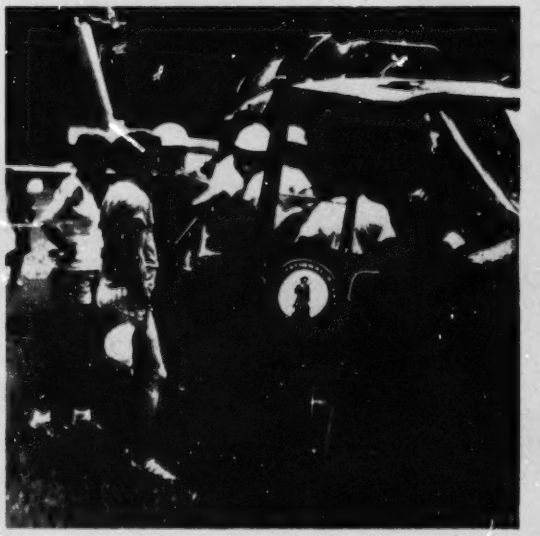
*Substitute House Bill 555, effective in November, allowed for the establishment of a state-run volunteer conservation program; in addition, it changed the name of the Office of Civilian Conservation to the Division of Civilian Conservation.

events and numerous other community activities. All camps joined in observing the International Year of the Child (IYC), proclaimed by the United Nations as a year-long effort to focus on the problems and the needs of the world's children. In cooperation with the Ohio Commission for Children, the coordinating agency for IYC activities in Ohio, YCC camps scheduled special events to demonstrate their concern for youth as our most valuable resource. Activities at the 1979 Ohio State Fair were typical of the involvement YCCers around the state experienced in their IYC celebrations: sing-alongs with children, slide shows and films for children, and displays of children's art. With its festive atmosphere, the mini-session at the Fair was a fitting end to the YCC year.

One camp director summed up the year as follows:

> All in all, the 1979 program year was a very successful one. Much work was done. Much was learned—about work habits and tools, about the environment, about safety, about one another. Much was shared—calluses, sweat, good times. There is little doubt that the uniqueness and the strength of YCC lies in that hard to describe aspect called "sharing." May it always be a part of the YCC vocabulary.





Off duty hours are committed to activities which enhance the experience and awareness of the YCCers. The Army National Guard visited camps on weekends. YCCers were thrilled to have the opportunity to handle the controls of a helicopter, while service personnel explained the peace time functions of the Army National Guard.

Recognition

Throughout its history, the Ohio YCC has been the subject of praise, both formal and informal. The academic community recognized the educational benefits of the program beginning in 1975, when youth who fully participated in activities at residential camps became eligible to receive one full high school credit. In 1977, those attending a nonresidential operation became eligible to receive one-half unit of high school credit. Teachers and students alike appreciate the unique environment for learning which YCC provides.

When federal funds were being withheld just days before the 1977 program was to begin, Governor Rhodes, always a strong supporter of YCC, telegrammed President Jimmy Carter urging the release of funds.

The YCC program, its staff, and the corpsmembers themselves have repeatedly earned recognition for excellent work and community service. When federal funds were being withheld just days before the 1977 program was to begin, Governor Rhodes, always a strong supporter of YCC, telegrammed President Jimmy Carter urging the release of funds. The request was acknowledged by the White House and funds were promptly released.

The 112th Ohio General Assembly adopted a resolution in 1977, "Commending the Ohio Department of Natural Resources and the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and the Interior for establishing and maintaining the YCC in Ohio." The 1977 YCC program Year Report received outstanding reviews and wide distribution. Also in that year, Dan Atzenhoefer, manager of YCC field operations in Ohio, was honored with a special commendation at the State Grant Workshop in Albuquerque, New Mexico. As a central figure in the YCC program in Ohio since its beginning, Dan was recognized for his "personal contribution to the conservation and enhancement of our Nation's resources and the education and development of our youth."

The film documentary *Summer Challenge: The YCC in Ohio*, a 1978 production of DNR's Office of Public Information & Education, won the "Chris" award at the Columbus International Film Festival, the "Teddy" Award Citation of Merit from the National Outdoor-Travel Film Festival, and the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge. Additionally, the film received three "Emmy" nominations from the Columbus/Dayton/Cincinnati chapter of the National Academy of Television Arts & Sciences. It won the "Emmy" for writing. *Summer Challenge* has been viewed throughout Ohio, and copies are being acquired by federal agencies and other states.

The YCC was the center of attention at day-long observances at the Ohio State Fair in 1978 and 1979. "YCC Day" 1979, on August 25, was highlighted by the presentation of a plaque honoring the YCC program. Fair manager John Evans made the presentation to DNR Director Robert Teater before a large crowd, including many present and former YCCers.

Governor Rhodes' appearance at YCC Day 1979 brought an announcement of great interest to the corpsmembers. The Governor told the crowd gathered at the Natural Resources Area that an amphitheater dedicated to the young people in the YCC would be constructed at the fairgrounds. The project, he said, would honor the YCCers' accomplishments and be a symbol of their promising future. Ground was broken for the amphitheater in early September 1979.

Reflections: Looking back on the first nine years of YCC operation in Ohio, there are three individuals who share the credit for the excellence the program has achieved. Each was a prime mover in the development of the YCC program in Ohio, and each remains instrumental in its continued success. These individuals are Dan Atzenhoefer, manager of YCC field operations for the Division of Civilian Conservation; Arnold J. Stoltz, manager of the Hebron National Fish Hatchery and former designated field representative for YCC from the U.S. Department of the Interior; and Al Elisar, district ranger, Athens District of the Wayne National Forest and designated field representative for YCC from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

While responsible for the YCC program at the Hebron National Fish Hatchery, Arnold Stoltz observed the growth of the program throughout Ohio. He reflected, "The dollar return in work accomplished as compared to funds expended has always been high. Equally important, these young people have gained a first-hand exposure to natural resource operations. As a result of their participation, the YCCers can better appreciate the natural environment and more fully explore the potential of a career in natural resources."

Al Elisar has been involved with YCC since its beginning at Marietta in 1971. He commented, "The YCCers have performed much valuable work in the past and are continuing this tradition. Normal operating funds are limited and enrollees have accomplished much work on Wayne National Forest that would never have been done without their able assistance and enthusiasm."

"The motto of the YCC program in Ohio has been 'work, learn, earn, share,'" said Dan Atzenhoefer. "The program draws participants from every ethnic, racial, economic, and demographic background. When allowed to follow the YCC motto, these youth realize valuable principles which will help them make future decisions. The integrity of the YCC program will help Ohio confront the challenges of the future, and at the same time will do much to develop credibility between government and the people it serves."

Conclusion

What the YCC has accomplished in nearly a decade, and indeed, what it accomplishes in an eight-week period each summer cannot be described merely by a list of projects completed and programs attended. There is something beyond the woodlots that are cleared, the nature trails constructed, the litter that is cleaned up—something that cannot be cataloged. YCCers come away from the program with a sense of pride in their work, a new awareness of the natural world, and many new friendships. A foundation for sharing is established among young people of all races and from the full range of economic circumstances, religions, and social backgrounds. These differences come to be respected, even cherished. These are the intangibles of the YCC experience.

The number of projects completed is significant, however, and conservation work and education is the focal point for all YCC activity. The YCC has been responsible for altering Ohio's environment in positive ways that simply would not have been possible without the program. The manpower available and the cost of the YCC program make it a financially attractive way of getting work done that would be prohibitively expensive if contracted through the private sector. The visible benefits are to be found throughout our state.

The YCC has gained a reputation as an enthusiastic, achievement-oriented program. Thousands of youth vie each year for the chance to work hard, to earn money for their future education and to learn about the environment and natural resource management. Through such an experience of working, earning, and learning, young Ohioans have an opportunity to truly make a difference in their own lives and in the lives of others.

It is important for the citizens of Ohio to know that the YCC program is for them and for their daughters and sons. And, as we all share in the abundant natural gifts that Ohio has to offer, we all share in the responsibility to support efforts to preserve and conserve these gifts for future generations of Ohioans—efforts like the Youth Conservation Corps.

Robert W. Teater, Director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, and Ernest Gebhart, Chief of DNR's Division of Forestry, observe YCCers performing Timber Stand Improvement (TSI) at Zaleski State Forest. Director Teater is discussing the care of a pruning saw with the corpsmembers.

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*Appendix material for 1974-79 reflects YCC activity for camps operated or subcontracted by ODNR; the ODNR camps did not exist prior to 1974.

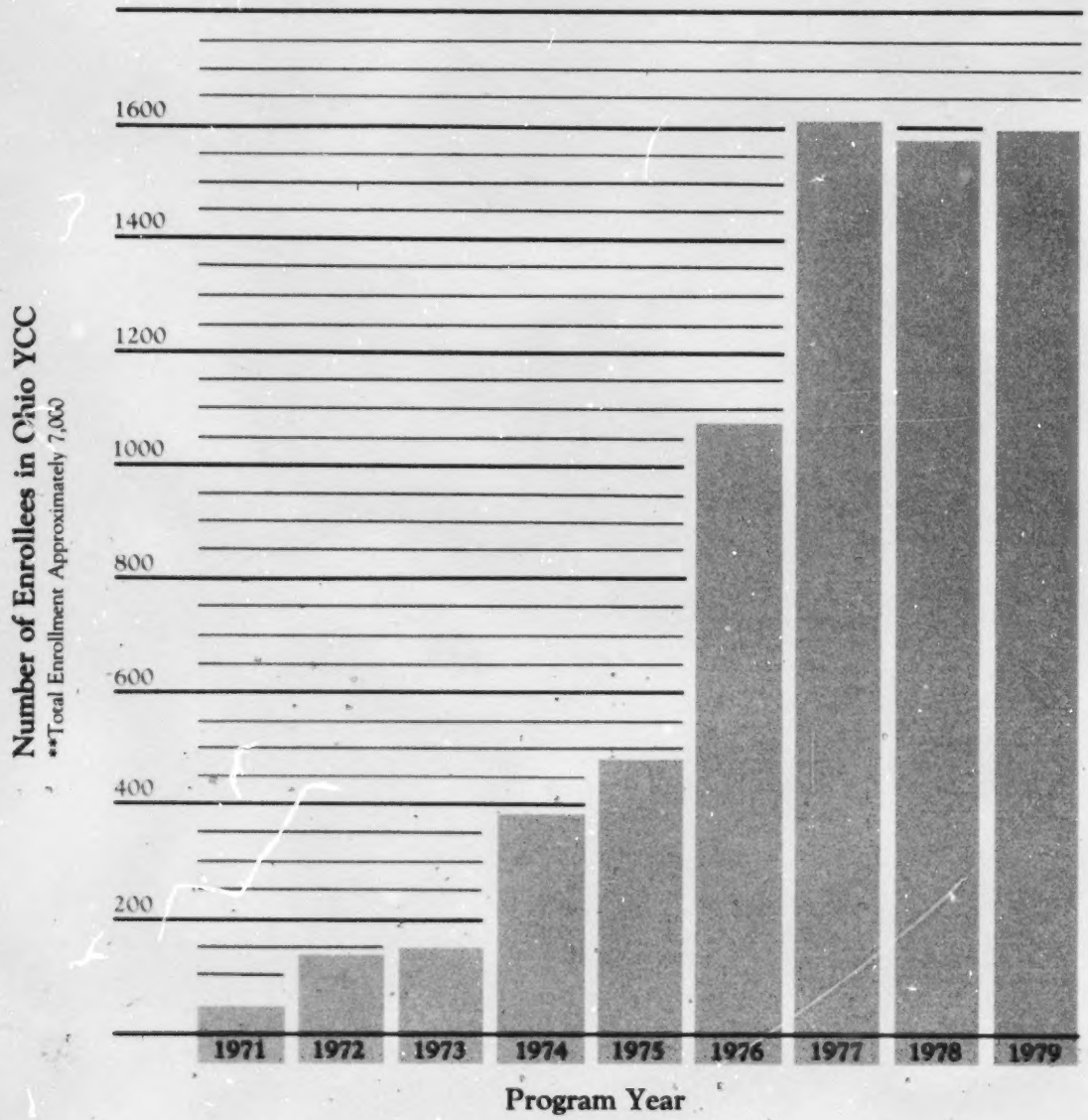
Appendix A

Youth Conservation Corps
Ohio Department of Natural Resources
Division of Civilian Conservation
Funding Statistics 1971-1979

Date	Federal Funding Total (approximate)	ODNR's Share of Federal Funds	Work/Learn Hours ODNR Camps	Appraised Value of Work Accomplished in Ohio by ODNR Operated YCC
1971	$ 2 million	0	0	0
1972	$ 3.5 million	0	0	0
1973	$ 3.5 million	0	0	0
1974	$10 million	$ 146,000.00	16,324	$ 97,944.00
1975	$13 million	$ 181,000.00	39,737	$ 176,444.79
1976	$32 million	$ 650,000.00	125,509	$ 603,352.53
1977	$60 million	$1,035,000.00	198,622	$1,100,458.90
1978	$60 million	$1,065,000.00	203,036	$1,176,319.90
1979	$60 million	$1,035,000.00	200,749	$1,366,836.79

Appendix B

Youth Conservation Corps
Ohio Enrollment
ODNR/Subcontractors/Federal Camps
1971-1979



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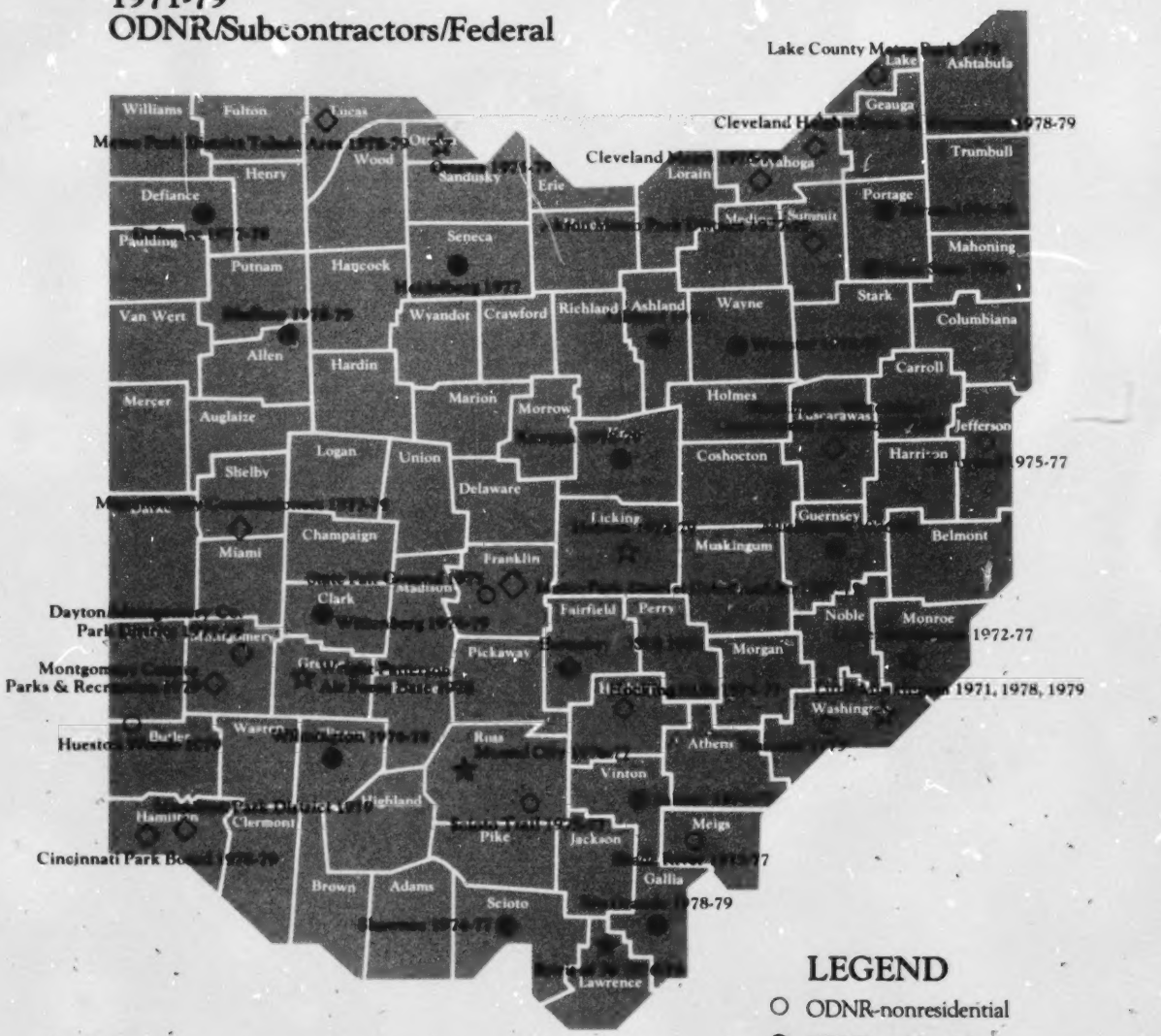
Youth Conservation Corps
Base Camp Operations
1971-79
ODNR/Subcontractors/Federal



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- ◇ ODNR-subcontractors nonresidential
- ◆ ODNR-subcontractors residential
- ☆ Federal-residential
- ★ Federal-nonresidential

Appendix D

Distribution of YCCers by Home County 1974-79 ODNR and Subcontractors

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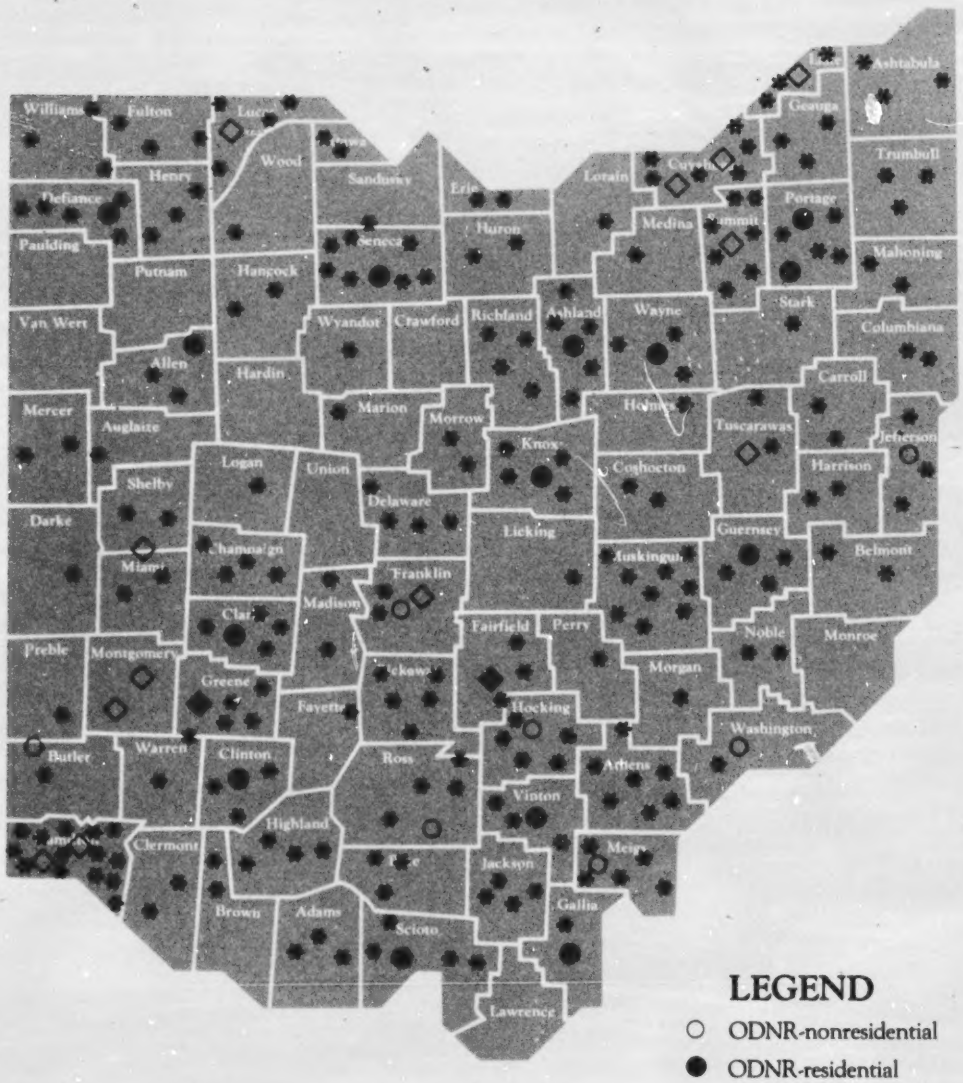
Appendix E

Youth Conservation Corps Bases of Operation & Worksites 1974-79 ODNR and Subcontractors



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- ◆ ODNR-subcontractors residential
- ✱ State work sites

Appendix E
(con't)

Ohio Department of Natural Resources

Office of Employee Services	County
Shawnee Training Center	Scioto
Zaleski Training Academy	Vinton

Office of General Services	County
Ohio State Fair	Franklin
Scatter Ridge (2A) Repeater Facility	Athens

Division of Forestry	County
Blue Rock State Forest	Muskingum
Fernwood State Forest	Jefferson
Gifford State Forest	Athens
Green Springs Nursery	Sandusky
Hocking State Forest	Hocking
Marietta State Nursery	Washington
Maumee State Forest	Fulton/Henry/Lucas
Mohican State Forest	Ashland
Perry State Forest	Perry
Scioto Trail State Forest	Pike/Ross
Shade River State Forest	Meigs
Shawnee State Forest	Adams/Scioto
Tar Hollow State Forest	Hocking/Ross/Vinton
Yellow Creek State Forest	Columbiana
Zaleski State Forest	Athens/Vinton
Zanesville Nursery	Muskingum

Division of Natural Areas & Preserves	County
Blackhand Gorge Nature Preserve	Licking
Caesar Creek Gorge Nature Preserve	Warren
Christmas Rocks Nature Preserve	Fairfield
Clifton Gorge Nature Preserve	Greene
Collier Picnic Area (Sandusky Scenic River)	Seneca
Conkles Hollow Nature Preserve	Hocking
Marie J. Desonier Nature Preserve	Athens
Eagle Creek Nature Preserve	Portage
Fowler Woods Nature Preserve	Richland
Gahanna Woods Nature Preserve	Franklin
Girty's Island (Maumee Scenic River)	Henry
Goll Woods Nature Preserve	Fulton
Headlands Dunes Nature Preserve	Lake
Lake Katharine Nature Preserve	Jackson
Little Miami Scenic River	Warren
Mentor Marsh Nature Preserve	Lake
Old Woman Creek National Estuarine Sanctuary	Erie
Rockbridge Nature Preserve	Hocking
Sandusky Scenic River	Sandusky/Seneca/Wyandot

Division of Natural Areas & Preserves (con't)	County
Shallenberger Nature Preserve	Fairfield
Siegenthaler Esker Nature Preserve	Champaign
Stage's Pond Nature Preserve	Pickaway
Tinkers Creek Nature Preserve	Portage/Summit

Division of Parks & Recreation	County
Adams Lake State Park	Adams
Alum Creek State Park	Delaware
A.W. Marion State Park	Pickaway
Barkcamp State Park	Belmont
Beaver Creek State Park	Columbiana
Blue Rock State Park	Muskingum
Buck Creek State Park	Clark
Buckeye Lake State Park	Fairfield, Licking, Perry
Burr Oak State Park	Athens, Morgan
Caesar Creek State Park	Warren, Clinton
Cowan Lake State Park	Clinton
Crane Creek State Park	Ottawa, Lucas
Deer Creek State Park	Fayette, Pickaway
Delaware State Park	Delaware, Marion
Dillon State Park	Muskingum
East Fork State Park	Clermont
East Harbor State Park	Ottawa
Findley State Park	Lorain
Forked Run State Park	Meigs
Geneva State Park	Ashtabula
Grand Lake St. Marys State Park	Auglaize, Mercer
Guilford Lake State Park	Columbiana
Harrison Lake State Park	Fulton
Headlands Beach State Park	Lake
Hocking Hills State Park	Hocking
Hueston Woods State Park	Butler, Preble
Independence State Park	Defiance
Indian Lake State Park	Logan
Jefferson Lake State Park	Jackson
John Bryan State Park	Greene
Kiser Lake State Park	Champaign
Lake Alma State Park	Vinton
Lake Erie Islands State Park	Ottawa
Lake Hope State Park	Vinton
Lake Logan State Park	Hocking
Lake Loramie State Park	Auglaize, Shelby
Lake White State Park	Pike
Madison Lake State Park	Madison
Mary Jane Thurston State Park	Richland
Malabar Farm State Park	Wood
Mohican State Park	Ashland
Mosquito Creek State Park	Trumball
Mount Gilead State Park	Morrow
Muskingum River Parkway State Park	Muskingum, Morgan, Washington
Nelson-Kennedy Ledges State Park	Portage
Paint Creek State Park	Highland, Ross
Pike Lake State Park	Pike
Portage Lake State Park	Summit
Punderson State Park	Geauga
Pymatuning State Park	Ashtabula

Division of Parks & Recreation (con't)	County
Quail Hollow	Stark
Rocky Fork State Park	Highland
Salt Fork State Park	Guernsey
Scioto Trail State Park	Ross
Shawnee State Park	Scioto
Stonelick State Park	Clermont
Strouds Run State Park	Athens
Tinkers Creek State Park	Portage, Summit
Van Buren State Park	Hancock
West Branch State Park	Portage
Wolf Run State Park	Noble

Division of Wildlife	County
Beaver Creek Wildlife Area	Williams
Berlin Lake Wildlife Area	Mahoning-Portage
Cooper Hollow Wildlife Area	Jackson
Darke Wildlife Area	Darke
Delaware Wildlife Area	Delaware-Morrow-Madison
Fallsville Wildlife Area	Highland
Grand River Wildlife Area	Trumbull
Hambden Orchard Wildlife Area	Geauga
Headquarters, Wildlife District #3	Summit
Highlandtown Lake Wildlife Area	Columbiana
Indiana Creek Wildlife Area	Brown
Killbuck Marsh Wildlife Area	Holmes-Wayne
Killdeer Plains Wildlife Area	Marion-Wyandot
Knox Lake Wildlife Area	Knox
Kokosing Lake Wildlife Area	Knox
Little Portage Wildlife Area	Ottawa
London Fish Hatchery	Madison
Mercer Wildlife Area	Mercer
Mosquito Creek Wildlife Area	Trumbull
Oxbow Lake Wildlife Area	Defiance
Paint Creek Wildlife Area	Highland-Ross
Powelson Wildlife Area	Muskingum
Resthaven Wildlife Area	Erie-Sandusky
Salt Fork Wildlife Area	Guernsey
Shenango Wildlife Area	Trumbull
Spencer Lake Wildlife Area	Medina
Spring Valley Wildlife Area	Greene-Warren
Tranquility Wildlife Area	Adams
Trimble Wildlife Area	Athens
Tycoon Lake Wildlife Area	Gallia
Urbana Wildlife Area	Champaign
Weir Rapids Access	Lucas
Wellston Wildlife Area (Lake Rupert)	Vinton
Willard Marsh Wildlife Area	Huron
Woodbury Wildlife Area	Coshocton

ODNR Other Agency and Community Interest Work	County
Apple Grove Abandoned Ohio River Locks #23	Meigs
Ashland City Parks	Ashland
Aullwood Audubon Center & Farm	Montgomery
Bascom-Loudon School District	Seneca
Buckeye Furnace Historical Site	Jackson
Buzzard Roost Rock	Adams
Caesar Creek Pioneer Village	Warren
Camp Brock (Xenia YMCA)	Greene
Campfire Girls Council (Fostoria)	Seneca
Camp Joy, United Fund Agency	Clinton
Camp Kern (Dayton YMCA)	Greene
Camp Ohio	Licking
Camp OYO (Scioto Area Scout Council)	Scioto
Cedar Bog	Champaign
Charles Mill Dam	Richland
City of Chillicothe	Ross
City of Defiance	Defiance
City of Fairborn	Greene
City of Fremont	Sandusky
City of Gambier	Knox
City of Lebanon	Warren
City of New Concord	Muskingum
City of Springfield	Clark
City of Wooster	Wayne
Clark County Historical Society-Crabill House	Clark
Collier Natural Area	Allen
Covered Bridge Preservation	Scioto
Defiance College	Defiance
Defiance County Historical Society	Defiance
Eastern Ohio Resource Development Center	Noble
Fort Defiance Park	Defiance
Fort Hill State Memorial	Highland
George Rogers Clark Memorial Park	Clark
Green Belt Trail (City of Wilmington)	Clinton
Hack Otis Sanctuary	Defiance
Hale Historical Farm and Village	Summit
Hance Pavilion	Miami
Hancock Park District	Hancock
Heidelberg College	Seneca
Hiram College	Portage
Howard Township Garage	Knox
Johnny Appleseed Metropolitan Park District	Allen
Kent City Parks	Portage
Kent Recycling Center	Portage
Kenyon College	Knox
Kinney Homestead	Scioto
Kroger Hill Park	Hamilton
Lynx Prairie	Adams
Meigs County Reclamation Project	Meigs
Mt. Vernon Parks	Knox
Muskingum College	Muskingum
Ohio EPA	Franklin
Ohio Department of Transportation	Franklin
Ohio Exposition Commission	Franklin
Ohio Village	Franklin
Pleasant Hill Lake	Ashland/Richland
Pontiac Park	Defiance

Other Agency and Community Interest Work (con't)	County
Portland Abandoned Ohio River Locks	Meigs
Ross County Fair Board	Ross
Scioto County Engineer	Scioto
Seneca County Health Department	Seneca
Shelby City Park	Richland
Springfield City Schools	Clark
Swinging Bridge Nature Preserve	Allen
Tiffin City Schools	Seneca
Triad Schools/Champaign County Schools	Champaign
Wayne County Historical Society	Wayne
Wesleyan Nature Center	Montgomery
Wilmington Greenbelt Trail	Clinton
Wooster Community Parks	Wayne

ODNR Subcontract Worksites 1977-79

Akron Metropolitan Park District	County
Hampton Hills Metropolitan Park	Summit
Seiberling Nature Center	Summit
Stan Hywet Hall	Summit

Barnebey Center-OSU	County
Barnebey Center	Fairfield
Geneva Hills	Fairfield
Lancaster Parks	Fairfield

Cincinnati Park Board	County
Burnett Woods	Hamilton
Buttercup Valley	Hamilton
Caldwell Nature Preserve and Interpretive Center	Hamilton
Glenway Woods	Hamilton

City of Cleveland Heights Department of Parks & Recreation	County
City of Cleveland Heights	Cuyahoga
Forest Hill Park	Cuyahoga

Cleveland Metropolitan Park Distict	County
Baldwin Lake	Cuyahoga
Bedford Reservation	Cuyahoga
Fernhill Area Renovation	Cuyahoga
Highland Picnic Area Renovation	Cuyahoga
Strawberry Pond Area Renovation	Cuyahoga
Welsh Woods Trail Renovation	Cuyahoga

Hamilton County Park District	County
Farbach-Warner Nature Preserve	Hamilton
Miami Whitewater Forest	Hamilton
Mitchell Memorial Forest	Hamilton
Sharon Woods	Hamilton
Shawnee Lookout	Hamilton
Winton Woods	Hamilton
Withrow Nature Preserve	Hamilton
Woodland Mound Park	Hamilton

Lake County Metropolitan Park District	County
Chapin Arboretum	Lake
Chapin Woods	Lake

Metropolitan Park District of Columbus & Franklin County	County
Blacklick Woods	Franklin
Blendon Woods	Franklin
Highbanks	Franklin
Sharon Woods	Franklin

Metropolitan Park District of the Toledo Area	County
Bend View Metropark	Lucas
Farnsworth Metropark	Lucas
Oak Openings Preserve	Lucas
Pearson Metropark	Lucas
Providence Metropark	Lucas
Secor Metropark	Lucas
Side Cut Metropark	Lucas
Swan Creek Preserve	Lucas
Wildwood Preserve	Lucas

Miami & Shelby County Commissioners	County
Bruckner Nature Center	Miami
Camp Chaffee	Miami
Camp Evergreen	Shelby
Camp Wakonda	Shelby
Charleston Falls	Miami
City of Sidney	Shelby
Great Miami River	Miami/Shelby
Hollows Park	Miami
Lockington Locks State Canals Memorial	Miami/Shelby
Loramie Creek	Shelby
Miami County Parks	Miami
Miami Erie Canal	Shelby
Port Jefferson Canal	Shelby
Shelby County Engineer	Shelby
Shelby County Fair Board	Shelby
Shelby County Park District	Shelby
Stillwater Prairie Reserve	Miami
Stillwater River	Miami
Tipp City Parks	Miami

Montgomery County Department of Parks & Recreation	County
Tom Cloud Memorial Park	Montgomery
County Home	Montgomery

Dayton-Montgomery County Park District	County
Carriage Hill Reserve	Montgomery
Cox Arboretum	Montgomery
Englewood Reserve	Montgomery
Germantown Reserve	Montgomery
Huffman Reserve	Montgomery
Possum Creek Reserve	Montgomery
Sugar Creek Reserve	Montgomery
Taylorsville Reserve	Montgomery

Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District	County
Atwood Lake	Carroll/Tuscarawas
Beach City Lake	Harrison
Charles Mill Lake	Richland
Chippewa Sub District	Richland
Clendening Lake	Tuscarawas
Leesville Lake	Carroll
Piedmont Lake	Belmont/Harrison
Pleasant Hill Lake	Ashland/Richland
Tappan Lake	Harrison

Appendix F

Among YCC's strongest supporters are former participants in the program. The following letters from two former YCCers reflect the deep commitment they feel toward YCC and the hope that other young men and women may enjoy the benefits of a YCC summer.

The U. S. Youth Conservation Corps program provides the opportunity for molding and strengthening the character of young men and women. It offers an opportunity to develop the work ethnic and learn valuable environmental enhancement concepts while sharing with youth from many different walks of life.

As an original YCCer in 1971, I can truthfully state that the program helped me to become a success in wildlife management. It offered me gainful employment which made it possible to further my education in the field of resource management.

I am presently a Wildlife Supervisor for the Division of Wildlife, ODNR, responsible for the management of approximately 10,000 acres on three wildlife areas in central Ohio.

Like thousands of former YCCers, I am greatly indebted to the U.S. Youth Conservation Corps. I shall remain a steadfast supporter of the program. I sincerely trust that the program will continue so that others may receive its benefits as I have.

Michael J. Budzik
Area Manager
Delaware Wildlife Area
Ashley, Ohio
May 1979

The first job I ever had was with the YCC at Hebron National Fish Hatchery. The following summer I worked in the program administered by ODNR at Camp Zaleski.

Prior to my YCC experiences I had no plan for the future. My participation in the program taught me the value of hard work. I worked with people from every walk of life and learned a lot of valuable lessons that only experience can teach.

As a result of my YCC experience I developed a deep appreciation for the wise management of our national resources which led me to a job with the U.S. Forest Service in Utah. I am now back at the Hebron National Fish Hatchery with YACC (Young Adult Conservation Corps).

Because of my YCC experience I hope to further my education and make a career in natural resource management.

Dick Lusk
YACC
Hebron National Fish Hatchery
Hebron, Ohio
April 1979

Appendix G

YCC Staff Members 1971-1979
ODNR—Subcontractors—Federal

The following people represent the finest group of YCC supporters to be found anywhere. They are the camp staff members who dedicated themselves and gave their best to the YCC in Ohio, reflecting good citizenship and teaching the same to those young people who worked under them.

J. Vernon Action
Rodney Adams
Loralea Alexander
Mary Alexander
Claudia Altemus
Brian Amerine
Carol Bahrs
Michael Bailey
Jeffrey A. Baker
Joseph F. Balog
Kathy Barker
Judy A. Barnett
Diana Bartlett
Marvin Bates
James Batey
Christina Baughman
Richard Beeler
Beth Benedict
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Henry Huffman
John Husted
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Lisa Kutschback
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Joe Miles
Mary Beth Miller
Susan Miller
Regina Minder
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Debbie E. Morgan
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Craig Mosley
Michael Mullen
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Rosanne Sendry
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Charles Shoemaker
Doug Shope
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Phillip Smith
John Smucny
Ralph Sommer
Janet Sowers
John Spang
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Lee Sprague
Jonothan Stealey
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Vickie Steiner
Sylvia Stephan
James Stephens
Roger Stephenson
Marti Sterin
Richard Stewart
Mary A. Stilliman
Don C. Strock
Sue Sutkus
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James Swiderski
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Frank Thompson
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William L. Todt
David Tooley
Leland Tolliver
Sue Tomko
Don Tompson
Jim Topi
Robert Townsend
Shelia Tressler
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Edith Troutman
James Tuttle
Ted Urke
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Mark Vanhook
Michael S. Vanhook
Eric Vastine
John Vigliotti
Michael Vitantonio
Jerry Vydra
Richard Wagar
Mavis Ward
John E. Washel
Susan M. Weidner
Elizabeth Wellman
Lynn Wells
Warren Wells
Daniel Wesson
David Westneat
Reed Wetter
John White
Raplh White
Marsha Wickliffe
Cheryl Matson Wickstrom
Jerry K. Wiles
Debbie Williams
James R. Williams
Joanne Williams
Sally Williams
Terry Williams
Margaret Williamson
Diana Wilson
Thomas Wilson
Gregory Winbush
Howard Winston
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William Witney
Richard Wittberg
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Nancy Wolffing
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Tony Zaccardelli
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Appendix A

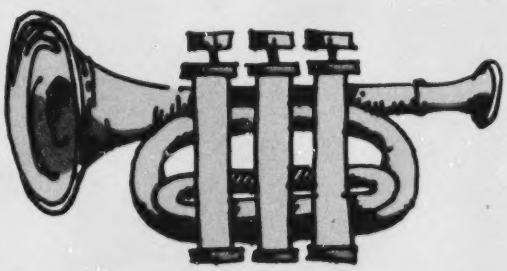
Special Events During 1979 At ODNR Camps

Bluffton YCCers participated in the annual goose roundup at Killdeer Plains State Wildlife Area. They assisted in rounding up and banding the area's resident population of Canada geese in an effort to obtain continuing information on the species' population dynamics.

The only ODNR nonresidential camp, **Hueston Woods YCC,** joined Hamilton's Independence Day parade and won the Best Marching Group trophy. Trash was picked up along the parade route by the marching YCCers. Physically handicapped youths from the Cincinnati Recreation Commission joined the YCCers in activities to celebrate the International Year of the Child.

A mock city council/town meeting, modeled after the Centerplace City Land Use Game, was conducted by the **Kent State YCC.** The exercise proposed possible uses for a real tract of land within the city of Kent. Sitting in on the "Board of Commissioners" which reviewed the proposals was U.S. Congressman from Ohio, John F. Seiberling.

Kenyon YCCers played musical instruments with the Gambier Community Band in Gambier's Fourth of July parade. Later in the summer, **Kenyon YCC** joined with Wooster YCC in the dedication of an amphitheater built through the cooperation of both camps at Malabar Farm State Park.



The **Rio Grande YCC** finished off the summer with a nature hike at Lake Katharine, on a trail they had built that summer. The parents of the enrollees were invited to participate along with local youth groups.

The **YCC at Wittenberg** assisted Project 80, a local historical group, in preparations for a reenactment of a historic battle fought near the city of Springfield. The battle fought between George Rogers Clark's troops and a confederacy of five Indian tribes was the only major battle of the Revolutionary War that occurred west of the Appalachian Mountains.

On Sunday, August 5, the **Wooster YCC** joined in the celebration of the International Year of the Child, at Malabar Farm. The YCC, in cooperation with park personnel, organized a children's day including such activities as candle dipping, sack races, a fishing clinic, and barn tours.

Subcontract Camps

In celebration of the International Year of the Child, the members of the residential **YCC camp at Barnebey Center** (operated by Ohio State University's School of Natural Resources) led nature hikes through Hemlock Canyon. Day camp children from Grove City were led through this beautiful area, and the YCCers served as environmental educators, passing on the knowledge gained in the program.

One of the most interesting work projects completed this summer was the installation of an 18-"hole" frisbee-golf course at the Highbanks Park in Franklin County. This project was done by the YCC working under the **Metropolitan Park District of Columbus and Franklin County.**

An unusual work project was completed by the **Lake County Metropolitan Park District YCC** in the summer of 1979. A 20-station exercise trail was installed by the YCCers, through a wooded park. This course will undoubtedly be appreciated by all park visitors interested in physical fitness.

In addition to working at historic sites such as the Hance Pavilion and the Miami-Erie Canal system, the YCC operated by the Miami and Shelby County Commissioners (**Lockington YCC**) assisted in the preparation of the Stillwater Prairie Reserve for public use.

In their celebration of the International Year of the Child, the **YCC** working under the **Metropolitan Park District of the Toledo Area** organized games and activities for the children of the Toledo area. The children of local migrant farm workers were included in the activities, making this celebration one of truly international character.

Appendix B

State Grant Program Youth Conservation Corps
Enrollee Statistical Information
Program Year 1979

1. CAMP NUMBER: Composite of ODNR and Sub-contract camps

2. STATE: Ohio

3. CAMP NAME:

4. Number Of:

750	Males 53%
657	Females 47%
1407	TOTAL

5. Number Of:

111	No Shows
288	Declined

6. Number of Enrollees By Age:

581	15	41%
473	16	34%
267	17	19%
86	18	6%
1407	Total	

7. Type of Camp:

0	5-day Residential
7	7-day Residential
13	Non-Residential

8. Number of Enrollees by Last Grade in School:

0	6th		478	10th	34%
0	7th		311	11th	22%
39	8th	3%	134	12th	9.7%
442	9th	31%	1	College	.3%
			1407	TOTAL	

9. Number of Youth Leaders:
133

10. Number of Enrollees by Family Income:

53	Below $5,000	4%
137	Between $5,000-$10,000	10%
396	Between $10,000-$15,000	28%
821	Over $15,000	58%

11. Number of Enrollees From Area With Population Of: *(Use Enrollee Mailing Address when determining population area)*

196	Under 2,500	14%
575	2,500-50,000	41%
636	Over 50,000	45%

12. Number of Enrollees by Race and Ethnic Background:

10	American Indian or Alaskan Native	.7%
7	Asian or Pacific Islander	.5%
1175	White (Not Hispanic Origin)	83.5%
207	Black (Not Hispanic Origin)	14.7%
8	Hispanic	.6%

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13. Number of Enrollees Separated for Reasons Shown During the Following Periods:

	TOTAL	1st 2 Weeks		TOTAL	1st 2 Weeks
Medical	10	8	Dissatisfaction	13	9
Discipline	25	17	Family Plans	7	4
Homesick	5	5	Extracurricular School Activity	3	1
Better Job	4	3	Other	9	5

*Figures are based on most accurate available data.

Appendix C
1979 ODNR YCC Staff

Camp Bluffton
(50 Person Residential)
James Daugherty, Project Manager
Sara Brenner, Work Coordinator
Susan Gesner, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Charles Dunn, Clerk/Group Living Coordinator
Laura Busby, Work Leader
Kenneth Klapproth, Work Leader
James Kubec, Work Leader
Dominic Lucarell, Work Leader
Joseph Myers, Work Leader
Char Niemczura, Work Leader
Mary Rooney, Work Leader

Camp Hueston Woods
(24 Person Residential)
Diana Thomas, Project Manager
Mary Ann Kettler, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Thomas Wilson, Work Leader
Richard Wittberg, Work Leader

Camp Kent State
(50 Person Residential)
Carol Lewis, Project Manager
Jerry Vydra, Work Coordinator
David Crosby, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Barbara Hampton, Clerk/Group Living Coordinator
Thomas Cullivan, Work Leader
Alan Dieter, Work Leader
William Lodder, Work Leader
Lisa Page, Work Leader
Donna Perry, Work Leader
Cathy Queener, Work Leader
Janet Sowers, Work Leader
David Westneat, Work Leader

Camp Kenyon
(60 Person Residential)
Dwain Robbins, Project Manager
Phyllis Bresciani, Work Coordinator
Dennis Profant, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Mike Preston, Clerk/Group Living Coordinator
Claudia Altemus, Work Leader
Robert Coulter, Work Leader
Steve Grassbaugh, Work Leader
Bonnie Hoepf, Work Leader
Robert McClellon, Work Leader
Dan Osterfeld, Work Leader
Julia Parthe, Work Leader
Sue Tomko, Work Leader

Camp Rio Grande
(50 Person Residential)
Frank Thompson, Project Manager
Thomas Bittner, Work Coordinator
Nancy Wolffing, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Einon Plummer, Clerk/Group Living Coordinator
Daniel Fahler, Work Leader
Homer Hubbard, Work Leader
Christopher Korleski, Work Leader
Ernest Lovelace, Work Leader
Jo Ellen Schenck, Work Leader
Lynn Wells, Work Leader
Sally Williams, Work Leader

Camp Wittenberg
(60 Person Residential)
Diana Wilson, Project Manager
Charles Donaldson, Work Coordinator
Christopher Reis, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Sheila Tressler, Clerk/Group Living Coordinator
David Chen, Work Leader
Brigitte Franklyn, Work Leader
Annette Giere, Work Leader
Lauren Harvey, Work Leader
Lisa Hermanek, Work Leader
Michael Mullin, Work Leader
Bruce Rich, Work Leader
Phillip Smith, Work Leader

Camp Wooster
(60 Person Residential)
Daryl Moorhead, Project Manager
Judy Page, Work Coordinator
Dawn Ford, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Lynette Robinson, Clerk/Group Living Coordinator
Michael Bailey, Work Leader
Francesca Gross, Work Leader
Lisa Harnetty, Work Leader
Scott Richardson, Work Leader
Keith Spencer, Work Leader
Richard Wagar, Work Leader
Lisa McClaflin, Work Leader
Connie Jones, Work Leader

Ohio State Fair
Tim Gray, Project Manager
Laura Busby, Work Leader
Lisa Harnetty, Work Leader
Lisa Hermaneck, Work Leader
Ernest Lovelace, Work Leader
Roberta Menning, Work Leader
Michael Mullin, Work Leader
Lisa Page, Work Leader

Columbus Staff
William Hubbell, Coordinator
John Spang, Coordinator
Dave Todt, Coordinator
Becky Paglione, Records Control

1979 Subcontract YCC Staff

Akron Metropolitan Park District
(24 Person Nonresidential)
Jim Marshall, Project Manager
Mark Dalton, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Peter Chen, Work Leader
Nancy Krenrick, Work Leader

Barnebey Center (Ohio State University)
(24 Person Residential)
Robert Townsend, Project Manager
Valerie DeMuth, Work Coordinator
Dan Best, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Nancy Johnson, Clerk/Group Living Coordinator
Stuart Helmintoller, Work Leader
Robert Lane, Work Leader
Mindy Liebert, Work Leader

Cincinnati Park Board
(40 Person Nonresidential)
Thomas Hale, Project Manager
Linda Fowler, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
John Bodi, Clerk/Group Living Coordinator
Thomas Borgman, Work Leader
Mike Girvin, Work Leader
Michelle Meyers, Work Leader
Laura Oberschlake, Work Leader

Cleveland Heights Department of Parks & Recreation
(12 Person Nonresidential)
Jerry Sgro, Project Manager
Lauren Shorr, Work Leader

Cleveland Metropolitan Park District
(48 Person Nonresidential)
Mark Osterle, Project Manager
Richard Nemeth, Work Coordinator/ Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Tom Zaccerdeli, Work Coordinator/ Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Rick Kolencik, Work Leader
John Smucny, Work Leader

Dayton/Montgomery County Park District
(24 Person Nonresidential)
Donald Schmidt, Project Manager
Charles Shoemaker, Work Coordinator
Andrea Jensen, Environmental Awareness Coordinator

Hamilton County Park District
(12 Person Nonresidential)
James Williams, Project Manager
John Klein, Work Coordinator
Warren Wells, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Sylvia Stephan, Clerk/Group Living Coordinator
Marc Conter, Work Leader

Lake County Metropolitan Park District
(12 Person Nonresidential)
James Schwartz, Director & Secretary
Thomas Rusnak, Project Manager
Joseph Balog, Work Coordinator
Don Strock, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Kent Scott, Work Leader
Douglas McLean, Work Leader
Timothy Klagge, Work Leader
Mike Ginther, Work Leader

Metropolitan Park District of Columbus & Franklin County
(24 Person Nonresidential)
Roger Santille, Project Manager
Jack Gossett, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Al Eilbacher, Work Leader
Anne Lawrence, Work Leader

Metropolitan Park District of the Toledo Area
(24 Person Nonresidential)
Steve Dey, Project Manager
Denise Goldberger, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Cathy Barker, Work Leader
Kenneth Porter, Work Leader

Miami & Shelby County YCC
(36 Person Nonresidential)
Bonnie Hover, Project Manager
Katherine Rich, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Blair Brubaker, Work Leader
Lisa Robinson, Work Leader

Montgomery County Department of Parks & Recreation YCC
(24 Person Nonresidential)
Robert Ripberger, Project Manager
James Harland, Work Coordinator
Richard Bowers, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Bob McMann, Work Leader
Ted Urke, Work Leader

Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District YCC
(24 Person Nonresidential)
Thomas James, Project Manager
Ty Clarke, Environmental Awareness Coordinator
Christine DiCato, Work Leader
Gerald Martin, Work Leader
Daniel Wesson, Work Leader

Appendix D

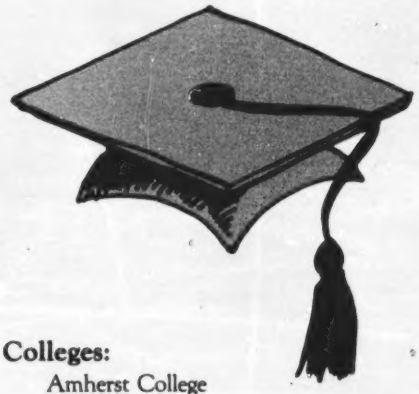
Institutions of Higher Learning Represented by 1979 Staff Members

Universities:

Akron University
Ball State University
Bowling Green State University
Brown University
Case Western Reserve University
Central State University
Cleveland State University
Indiana University
John Carroll University
Kent State University
Marshall University
Miami University
Michigan State University
Morehead State University
Nankai University (China)
Ohio University
Ohio State University
Ohio Wesleyan University
Penn State University
Purdue University
Southern California University
Southern Illinois University
University of Cincinnati
University of Dayton
University of Guam
University of Michigan
University of Minnesota
University of Missouri
University of Montana
University of New Hampshire
University of Pennsylvania
University of Toledo
Western Illinois University
Wittenberg University
Wright State University
York University (Canada)
Youngstown State University

Technical Schools:

Central Ohio Technical College
Hocking Technical College
Muskingum Area Technical College
Shawnee State Technical College



Colleges:

Amherst College
Asbury College
Berea College
Bluffton College
Carleton College
Cuyahoga Community College
Findlay College
Hartwick College
Hiram College
Hood College
Lakeland Community College
Marietta College
Muskingum College
Otterbein College
Rio Grande College
Western State College
Wheaton College
College of Wooster

Appendix E
In Appreciation 1979

After the YCCers depart, the evidence of their enthusiasm and toil remains for the citizens of Ohio to enjoy. It is at this time, soon after the work projects are completed, that letters and phone calls begin to come into the central office in Columbus. Here are some excerpts from the letters:

> We were especially impressed with the supervisory ability of the Work Crew Leaders and the Team Leaders, and with the cooperative, interested attitude of the team members....The Board of Trustees of Wayne County Historical Society is indebted to the Ohio Department of Natural Resources for funding and supporting this remarkable project.
>
> *Mary M. Buss, Trustee*
> *Wayne County Historical Society*
> *August 1979*

> It has been many years since the Kent Environmental Council has had such a positive experience with a group of young people obviously concerned about and willing to do something for the quality of the environment....It was not only the fact that they accomplished so much under the able direction of their leaders that endeared members of KEC to the YCC. It was, probably most significantly, their attitude and the enthusiasm which accompanied their work.
>
> *Ruth Meade, Secretary*
> *Kent Environmental Council*
> *August 1979*

> The Camp Wittenberg YCCers were enjoyed by all of our staff. The YCC program sponsored by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources is one of the finest programs to teach young people citizenship, responsibility, and manual and social skills to help them become better citizens and at the same time improve the quality of Ohio's environment.
>
> *Ken Davis, Principal*
> *Triad School*
> *July 1979*

> It was great to see YCC staff at the Ohio State Fair and observe YCC receive the state and federal recognition it so richly deserves. Already around Ohio State we're talking about next year, and it's not about the football team, but the fabulous YCC program.
>
> *Robert D. Townsend, Director*
> *YCC-OSU Barnebey Program*
> *August 1979*

The YCC's participation in activities to observe the International Year of the Child received much publicity.

> Almost 200,000 hours of work and environmental learning were accomplished by the youth enrolled in the 21 YOUTH CONSERVATION CORPS programs operated by the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. The YCC in Ohio undertook many activities at the camp level to recognize and celebrate IYC. This is indicative of the YCC's commitment to the future of both the youth and the natural resources of our country.
>
> As reported in the November 1979 issue of *Communique*, the newsletter of the Ohio Commission for Children.